TESTIMONY OF MR. POTTER'S ENGINEER. CONTINUATION OF THE INQUEST IN THE CASE OF THE VICTIMS OF THE OLD WORLD BUILDING

The investigation before Coroner Herrman as to the cause of the loss of life in the Potter Building fire was resumed yesterday. Norman May, a mason in the employ of John G. Porter, testified that on the day before the fire he was sent to change the boiler in the building. He saw Mr. Potter and did the work under his direction. He built a partition in the horizontal flue, leading from the boiler to the new flue, and connected the boiler flue with the old one. He also tilled up two holes in the old flue on the fifth story. The next morning, which was the day or the fire, he went to the building at 7:30 a. m. to put in a damper.

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John Dempsey, engineer of the turned building, testified, mainly as follows:

John Dempsey, engineer of the turned building, testified, mainly as follows:

I was employed by Mr. Potter in October. The morning of the fire there was a carpenter working on the first etory, and he came down to the sub-cellar and told me that he thought there was a little fire up stairs. I saw smoke issuing between the wall and the foor in the half on the first story. I saw smoke also coming up the elevator. I saw the sub-cellar, I saw since coming up stairs with one. When I went into the sub-cellar, I heard the noise of wood taking fire, and on looking up the elevator shaft I saw the fire increasing. I then put my boiler in order so that it would not explode. The fire had then reached the cellar and the snoke was becoming uncomfortable. I left the building. The boiler was in first class condition. The flues were also in good condition. I was not afraid to use all the steam that I was allowed. That moraing I carried sixty-live pounds. I heard no noise of explosion in the fire. The only time that I ever heard of explosive materials being in the building was when an insurance agent was inspecting the place. He told me that the Belting and Packing Company had a great deal of rubber cement stored in the building, which he considered dangerous. I believe the fire originated between the basement and first story. There was a gas pipe over the boiler which was connected with the main in the street. The tenants did not use the gas from that pipe. I have often felt the new flue to see if it was hot. I never fund it so warm but that I cauld put my hand on it without discomfort. I did not lose my head on the day of the lire, nor was I under the indicence of liquor.

Fire Marshal George H. Sheldon testified that he had been near an investigation to discover the origin.

Fire Marshal George II. Sheldon testified that he had begin an investigation to discover the origin of the fire, but this had not been finished yet. He of the fire, but this had not been finished yet. He did not know that he would ever be able to give a positive opinion as to its cause. From what he had learned he thought that the fire started near the old flue, which in some way whether from overheating or not he did not know, set fire to the wain-scoting. It was possible, he added, that the flue could not do what was required of it. He thought that the fire started about the basement floor, either underneath or above it and directly opposite the flue. There was an unnecessary delay of six minutes in sending out the alarm, and in his opinion the carpenter and engineer were responsible for this. He thought that more of the tenants might have escaped by the Park Row entrance if they had not become frightened.

He calpenter and chances were responsive to has. He thought that more of the tenants might have escaped by the Park Row entrance if they had not become frightened.

Demas Barnes, of No. 21 Park Row, said that when he heard or the fire he locked his safe and went to a position near the Post-onlice, where he saw the people rescued. He thought there was a "paralysis" on the part of the Hook and Ladder companies in their efforts to rescue the persons in danger. The ladders were too short. He described how the people climbed from the windows to the ladders below them.

Chief Bates, of the Fire Department, testified that he reached the fire ten minutes after the first alarm was given. When he arrived the firemen were doing all that they could. The Hook and Ladder companies were prevented from using long ladders on account of the telegraph wires. Each company was provided with ladders from twelve feet to seventy leet long, but only thirty-five feet ladders were used. The supply of water was very poor in that neighborhood on the day of the fire. Several jurors asked why ladders thirty-five feet ladders. Chief Bates did not know why longer ladders were not used when they were necessary. He said that some of the firemen were away from their companies were weakened. It was possible that the companies were weakened. It was possible that the companies were weakened. It was possible that they did not have men enough to raise the long ladders. He had not heard that offers of assistance from citizens were rejected. Jackson S. Schultz said that he had watched the efforts of the firemen, and he wanted to know if the work they did was the best that the New-York Fire Department was capable of. Chief Bates replied that he would get the detailed report of the foreman of each company, and the jury could judge if there were sufficient firemen present. The Chief Bates replied that he would get the detailed report of the foreman of each company and the jury could judge if there were sufficient firemen present. The Chief Bates replied th

THE NORTON MURDER TRIAL. THE JURY IN THE CASE OF POLICEMAN FITZPATRICK

COMPLETED.

The jury in the case of Bernard Fitzpatrick, the policeman charged with the murder of Officer Norton, of the Fourth Preemet, was completed yesterday, the twelfth man being accepted after seventeen had been called and rejected. The courtroom was crowded. The prisoner is a son of Alderman Fitzpatrick, while his victim was a nephew of Civil Justice Michael Norton. Assistant District-Attorney O Byrne appeared for the prisoner. Judge Gildersleeve was on the bench. The District-Attorney's opening was brief. The written statement of Dr. M. G. Raefle, who made the autorsy, in which he said that death was caused by a pistolelot wound, was admitted without objection by the defence. Peter Ryan, sergeant of the Fourth

Gildersleeve was on the bench. The britten at torney's opening was brief. The written statement of Dr. M. G. Raede, who made the autopsy, in which he said that death was caused by a pistolebot wound, was admitted without objection by the defence. Peter Ryan, sergeant of the Fourth Precinct, was then called to show that Fitzpatrick was not on duty on December 15, 1881, the day of the marder, and that he gave a false excuse for his absence. When Mr. O'Byrne announced this to be his intention the prisoner's counsel indignantly objected. The exception was sustained.

Eva Weston, a showlly-dressed woman about twenty years of age, was the next witness. She met the prisoner on the night of the shooting in Jarvis's liquor store in Chrystie-st. John Kennedy and Mary Ann Degnan were with him. The four went to No. 44 Delancey-st, about 10:45 p. m., and on the way there met a man named McCormack, who, with Kennedy, is jointly indicted with the prisoner for the murder. After they had been in the house in Delancey-st, for some time there was a disturbance and the woman Degnan screamed for the police. In response to her cries Policeman Norton, who was on duty in the street, came in. The witness then left the house.

Mellssa Murphy, a servant girl employed at No. 44 Delancey-st., testified that she heard the woman Degnan's cries, and a few minutes later saw all the persons coming downstairs. When the door-step was reached Norton asked Fitzpatrick to pass into the street ahead of him. This he did, and when on the sidewalk Norton asked Fitzpatrick to pass into the street ahead of him. This he did, and when on the sidewalk Norton asked Fitzpatrick to pass into the street ahead of him. This he did, and when on the sidewalk Norton asked Fitzpatrick to pass into the street and drew a pistol from his shield. This request was denied, and Norton then remarked that "it was a finnry place for a policeman to be in." As he said this Fitzpatrick, on regaining his feet, made a rush at Norton, who again knocked him down. Fitzpatrick then ran

Mary Ann Degnan, the witness upon whom the

Mary Ann Degnan, the witness upon whom the prosecution placed much reliance, and because of whose absence the case was adjourned for several days, was next examined. She knew nothing whatever of the shooting, not having seen it. She was not cross-examined.

Nelson P. Pierson, the keeper of the liquor store at No. 44 Delancey-st., saw the shooting and corroborated the main facts as testified to by Melissa Murphy. He differed with her, however, in saying that when Norton advanced toward Fitzpatrick he had his club in his hand. Meyer Diamond, who ligss at No. 42 Delancey-st., also saw the shooting and corroborated the woman's evidence fully, especially in regard to the officer not having his club in his hand when he was shot. The trial will be continued to-day.

THE WORK OF A GREAT DEPARTMENT. THE WORK OF A GREAT DEPARTMENT.

The Commissioner of Public Works, in his annual report to the Mayor, says that 324,950 square yards of pavements were laid in 1881, equal to fitteen and seven-tenths miles of streets. The present extent of paved streets on Manhattan Island is: Gracite and trap-block pavement, 244 miles; cobble stone pavement, 70½ miles; macadam pavement, 25½ miles; asphalt pavement, ½ mile—total, 340½ miles. At the close of the year there were 23,521 public lumps in use in the streets, avenues, public parks and places of the city, including 55 electric lights in Fifth-ave., Broadway, Turty-fourth-st., Fourteenth-st., Union-square and Madison-square; 17,163,600 cubic test of gas were used in public buildings, offices, markets and armories under the charge of the Department. The cight public baths were open from June 1 to September 30 and the attendance comprised 2,381,200 men and boys and 1,117,323 women and girls. The collections of revenue for the Craton water service for the Craton water service. and boys and 1,117,323 women and girls. The col-jections of revenue for the Croton water service for 1881 amounted to \$1,510,791.77, and the total revenue to \$1,684,957.04. The report says that in 1879 there were 83 contracts with an estimated cost of \$1,130,689; in 1880, 97 contracts, esti-mated cost, \$1,338,103, and in 1881, 148 con-tracts; estimated cost, \$2,163,063, and concludes reference.

ing and occupation is due to the fact that, after nearly a decade of unexampled depression, bringing loss and financial ruin upon thousands of landholders, capital once again finds real estate and household property a safe and profitable investment. Building operations and private improvements extend far and wide into hitherto vacant land and immense new structures are taking the places of older, smaller and less convenient buildings in the lower part of the city.

WRECKED AND DAMAGED VESSELS.

WRECKED AND DAMAGED VESSELS.

The bark Scotland, which arrived yesterday from Liverpool, had an exceedingly stormy voyage. She had a succession of tempests, with high seas, losing several sails and receiving other damage. On December 18 in a fearful hurricane, when the seas were breaking with great force, J. Hill, a seaman and a native of Nova Scotia, fell from the maintopsail yard overboard. The small boat was launched and immediately filled with water. Before the boat could be baled out, Hill was drowned. On January 19 John A. Webb, another Nova Scotian sailor, had a fit of apoplexy and died within forty-eight bours. On January 26 James McLanghim, a sailor from Liverpool, fell from the jibboom and was drowned.

The schooner San Quentin, from Frontera, Mexico, encountered a hurricane in the Gulf of Mexico on February 4, when the mountainous seas threatened to swamp her. The decks and cabins were filled with water, and one heavy sea swept Mate Soret and Seaman Thomas Frazer overbeard. The former caught a rope which he clung to and he was hauled on board. Frazer was drowned before any assistance could be rendered. The San Quentin brought from Frontera James Finnigan, the only survivor from the wreek of the brig Sarah Ann. Finnigan says his vessel sailed on December 3 from Pensacola for Minatillan. Sne was loaded with lumber up to the shearpoles, and on December 15, in the latitude of Tupelo and about twenty miles from land, she was struck by a "norther" and was capsized. Captain Elackford and seven others miles from land, she was struck by a "norther" and was capsized. Captain Blackford and seven others succeeded in launching the small boat and started for the shore. As the boat approached the beach she broached-to and all excepting Finnigan were drowned. Finnigan reached the shore by the aid of

an oar.

The ship Hoagly, from Chinese ports, while running through the Strauts of Sandar, was struck by lightning on November 12. The fore-royal yard and upper spars were shattered and Eric Matsen, a

and upper spars were shattered and Eric Matsen, a seaman and a native of Finland, who was on the yard furling it, was instantly killed. The bark Congon encountered a heavy thunder storm of Cape Lookout on Saturday last.

The Red Star Line steamship Vaderland is new sixteen days out from Antiverp and two days overdue. This is her last trip for the Red Star Line, as she has been sold to capitalists who intend to lit her up with iron tacks for transporting petroleum in bulk.

LARD "EXPRESSLY FOR CUBA."

Dispatches from Havana on Saturday gave the

Dispatches from Havana on Saturday gave the impression that there is considerable agitation over the fact that lard imported from the United States and put up "expressly for Cuba" is of a very poor quality. A reporter of The Tribuve made inquiries of several prominent lard retiners yesterday, and learned that the lard put up for Cuba is of a poorer quality than "prime" grades, but is of the quality that the market demands and has demanded for several years. One refiner said:

"It is a fact well known not only to shippers and refiners here, but to the receivers in Cuba, that lard exported to that island from the United States is not up and branded 'expressly for Cuba.' It is so branded that it may not be transshipped to other markets which demand prime goods. There are refiners here who have stopped putting up the inferior or adulterated article, fearing that it would have a tendency to injure their other foreign trade. The difference in price between the lard mentioned and the 'prime' article is from a half to three-quarters of a cent a pound. How it is adulterated I cannot tell you. I do not think much 'water' lard is exported, as it is so readily detected. There have been efforts made in the Legislature to pass a bill prohibiting adulterations in lard; but those thoroughly understanding the subject convinced the law-makers wherein such a bill would injure the prohibiting adulterations in lard; but those thoroughly understanding the subject convinced the law-makers wherein such a bill would injure the American trade and would not benefit it in the least. The people of Cuba are of a class that cannot afford to jay for the best products; consequently they must have a cheaper article, and if we don't supply it to them Liverpool will. We have built up a large trade in Eastern Germany, where the population is atmost on the edge of poverty, and will eat any kind of grease if they can get it. If we were prevented from furnishing them a cheaper quality of lard, they would seek some other source of supply. There are only two or three refiners in this city who put up lard for the Cuban and Eastern Germany markets, and so extensive has the trade grown that there is much competition. A prominent Chicago firm has built up a large trade in this line."

SNOW NOT TO BE DUMPED FROM PIEKS. SNOW NOT TO BE DUMPED FROM PIERS.
Commissioner Coleman, of the Street Cleaning Department, has received many complaints that the ashes and garbage are not promptly removed in some of the streets in the districts in which Contractors Mairs and Walton are responsible for their cleanliness. Commissioner Coleman yesterday addressed communications to the contractors, informing them that unless the ashes and garbage were more promptly removed he would have the work done by the force of the department and charge the expense to the contractors. Mr. Mairs denied that there had been any dereliction on h's part. Mr. Walton admitted that there had been some shortcomings in his district, but ascribed them to the difficulty he had experienced in getting thmics into working shape.

some shortcomings in his district, but ascribed them to the difficulty he had experienced in getting things into working shape.

The Bock Commissioners yesterday informed Mr. Coleman that the dumping of snow and nee from the piers and builkheads must cease because there was too much dirt mixed with it. The principal thoroughfares are now pretty clear of snow and ice. Nevertheless Mr. Coleman regretted that the order was so sweeping, because there are several up-town streets and accuses where he could continue the work of removing the snow that is comparatively free from dirt.

The threats made at the meeting of cartmen on sanday at furn Hall that they will not work after to-day unless their wages are increased to \$4 per day, has not caused any alarm in the Street Cleaning Department. Mr. Coleman fixed the wages of cartmen at \$3 50 per day, and this will probably not be departed from. Centracter Mairs sand that he had 100 carts at work removing ashes. These are paid at the same rate as those employed by the Street Cleaning Department. He believed that his men were contented, but if he found any endeavoring to make trouble he would dismiss them at once. Mr. Walton expects to have some of his own horses and carts at work to-day, and 150 by the end of the week. He will pay the drivers of these \$1.50 per day. He does not anticipate any serious trouble. day. He does not anticipate any serious trouble

About 200 persons gathered in the Church of the Transfiguration, commonly called "The Little Church Around the Corner, in Twenty-ninth-st, yesterday afternoon, at the funeral services of Eliza Newton (Mrs. Blackmore), the actress who died in destitute circumstances at Bellevue Hospital last

BURIAL OF A DESTITUTE ACTRESS.

destitute circumstances at Bellevue Hospital last Tuesday. The Rev. Dr. Houghten, the rector of the clurch, conducted the services, and a volunteer choir, consisting of Mrs. Emma Howard, Mrs. C. R. Williams, James Taylor and other friends of the dead woman, sang. On the plain rosewood coffin were many flowers in the forms of pillows, crosses and hearts, the gifts of friends. In the mourners seats were Miss Lucille Adams, Mrs. Tucker, Mrs. Babeock and Henry Lloyd, a son of the deceased actress. The pall-bearers were S. C. Halpin, F. C. Cooper, H. A. Jackson and J. C. Cameron, all actors. Among the persons present were many actors who had known Miss Newton. The remains were taken to Mount Magnolia, in the Cemetery of the Evergreens, for burial.

actors who had known Miss Newton. The remains were taken to Mount Magnolia, in the Cemetery of the Evergreens, for burial.

Miss Newton was about forty-five years old. She was the daughter of John Newton, a comedian, was married three times, and leaves two sons and a daughter. She returned from California sick and destitute a few weeks age, and was taken to the hospital. When the physicians announced that she could not live, her friend Miss Lacille Adams, who remained with her day and night for three weeks, tried to raise money by a subscription among her professional friends for the expenses of burial. She was put off with the excuse that Miss Newton was still living. When at length Miss Newton died Miss Adams tried again to start a subscription, but was again unsaccessful, the story having been circulated that the remains had been taken to a private house and that everything was provided for the interment. Meanwhile the dead woman's body lay in the Morgue. Miss Adams finally succeeded in persnading Miss Newton's professional acquaintances that such was the case, and \$90 was subscribed by them.

A POLICE STATION UNSAFE.

A POLICE STATION UNSAFE.

A report was sent by an examiner to the Buildings Bureau yesterday that the Fifth Precinct Police Station, Nos. 17 and 19 Leonard-st., was unsafe on account of the settling and cracking of the walls. It was recommended that the walls be shored up until the necessary repairs are made. The station was built in 1868 by direction of Police Commissioners Acton, Bosworth, Brennan and Manierre. The walls were placed on piles the ground being marshy. After the completion of the building some parts of it were found to be very damp, and the water at high tide sometimes covered the floor of the ceillar.

cellar.

It was recommended that buildings Nos. 280 Canal-st, and 58 Grand-st, be torn down immediately, as they are likely to fall. The following buildings were reported ansale and in need of repairs: Nos. 341 East Thirty-fourth-st., 195 South Fifth-ave., 189 Seventh-st., 78 Avenne-B, 59 and 61 Avenue-A, 340, 344 and 346 East Twellth-st., 354 Greenwich-st., 87 White-st., 200, 211, 214, 216 and 242 Grand-st., 296 Broome-st., 110 Christopher-st., 125 Eldridge-st., and 307 Ninth-ave.

revenue to \$1,634,957.04. The report says that in 1879 there were 83 contracts with an estimated cost of \$1,130,689; in 1880, 97 contracts, estimated cost, \$1,338,103, and in 1881, 148 contracts; estimated cost, \$2,163,063, and concludes as follows:

The increase is largest in pavements, sewers, grading, flar ging and curbing new streets for the benefit and at the city, some of which were to be lit by gas and others by gasoline. After a time, however, a large number of lamps remained unlighted in the city, and the company way to flar a time, however, a large number of lamps remained unlighted in the city, and the city and

THOUSANDS OF UNLIGHTED LAMPS.

lamps in the city is considerably over a thousand. The police have reported as many as 4,000 unlikefied lamps in a single mouth. An effort is to be made by the Aldermen and citizens either to break the contract or compet the company to act strictly in accordance with its previsions. At present, the Aldermen make a deduction for each lamp reported unlighted.

THE LIMITS OF THE PORT OF NEW-YORK.

There has been considerable discussion of late between shipowners and consignees, as to what are the limits of the Port of New-York. Where there are more than one consignee of the cargo, and one wants his part delivered in Brooklyn, another his portion in Jersey City, and another his in New-York City, the question is a difficult one to answer. It frequently occurs that when a vessel arrives at her wharf in either Brooklyn or Jersey City, and consignees want their goods delivered on the New-York water front, the goods are lightered to the designated point, and the bill for expenses is sent to the consignee for payment. The latter generally denies the responsibility for such expense, claiming that he should not accept delivery at Brooklyn or Jersey City when the goods "are shipped to New-York." On the other hand the owner or capiain of the vessel cites the customs laws to show that B ooklyn and Jersey City are within the Port of New-York, and that the delivery of goods at either place is within the terms of the charter party. President Elwell, of the Mariti ne Exchange, communicated with the Tressury Department, asking for a definition of the limits of the Port of New-York. An answer has been received, giving the castoms limits, which extends of art that goods delivered at Newburg would be considered as having been delivered at he "Port of New-York." President Elwell has appointed a special committee of the Maritime Exchange to take the entire subject into consideration, and to fix thoroughly the port limits under charters. THE LIMITS OF THE PORT OF NEW-YORK.

THE SENDERS OF FALSE FIRE ALARMS.

Several false alarms of firs have been sent out recen ly in the city by enknown persons who have managed to escape detection. Last we's two alarm boxes were broken open. The Fire Commissioners then placed the crose in the hands of Inspector Byrnes, of the detective force. Late run day night William Metabe, of No. 425 West Twenty-fourth-st., and R. C. Swift, of No. 529 West Twenty-sixth-st., noticed some keys and a broken lock hanging attached to the firalizar box at Eleven h-ave, and Twenty-fifth-st. With the keys was a letter addressed to the "New-York Fire Department." Nice abe went to the nearest engine house to tell the firemen, and when he returned he found Swift in charge of a penceuman who took them both to the polace station. They were discharged there when they had explained their presence at the box. The letter read as follows:

DEAR SIRS: We give you a third alarm to-right, which will be over last because we are afraid that Inspector THE SENDERS OF FALSE FIRE ALARMS.

letter read as follows:

DEAR SHS: We give you a third alarm to-night, which will be our last, because we are afraid that Inspector Syrnes's men will nab us. Inclosed you will find a bunch of false keys. The lock belongs to box 531. We brake it off in order to get the combination key. We returned the door to the captain of No. 23 captae. We keep the snow won't trouble you to-night. Very respectfully, ONL or THE EX-FIRE BOYS, F. D. N. Y.

There is a standing reward of \$250 for the capture of the man who has sent out the alarms. The punish-ment for the offence is a fine of \$200 and a year in the penitentiary.

FINED \$500 FOR A RECKLESS SHOT.

FINED \$500 FOR A RECKLESS SHOT.

In the Passaic County Court of Quarter Sessions at Paterson, N. J., yesterday, John H. Wolfe, of Jersey City, convicted o assault and battery in shooting Melinda T. Jacobus, was arrigned for sentence. Wolfe's counsel appealed for elemency and presented a petition signed by eight of the jurors who convicted him, in which they asked the Court not to send the young man to the State Prison. Judge Woodruff was displeased with this action of the jurymen. He said that it had been their province to accide the case on the law and the evidence, and that this had not been done when they struck the word "atrocious" from their finding. The Court, he continued, had accide a upon the sentence before receiving the petition, and the public would see that there was often a much elemency on the bench as anywhere else. The sentence was a fine of \$500 and costs. This is the maximum ine for Wolfe's off nec, but a term of two years in the state Prison might have been imposed in addition. Welle is still in he County Jull on a writ in a civil suit for \$2,000 damages, brought by the father of Miss Jacobus, the defendant being unable to give bail, as required, in double that amount.

DECLINE IN BREADSTUFFS AND COTTON. While the grain, flour, provisions and cotton markets were feverish and unsettled yes erday there was no surprise manifested, the general im-pression being that the continued efforts to ke-p-uj there was no surprise manifested, the general impression being that the continued efforts to ke p upprices beyond the export figure had been a mis ake. The decline in wheat since Wednesday last has been a lout 10 cents a bushel, so that the loss to any one who may have been "long" 100 boat loads would be about \$60,000 in the last five cays. The dealings in "wheat options" yesterday were unusually large, being no less than 4.112,000 bushels. The sales in "cash" wheat footed no a total or about 250,000 bushels, there being a better export demand at the lower prices. The market for wheat opened from 1 to 1½ cents below Sature ay's prices, and continued to decline until a was from 2½ to 3 cents lower, recovering a part of the decline laier, and closing from 1½ to 2 cents a bushel below Saturday's prices. Flour declined from 10 to 25 cents a barrel below the prices of Saturday, with a better export demand for the low grades. Corn was from 1 to 1½ cents a bushel lower and oats from ½ to 1 cent lower.

CHRISTIAN IN NOTHING BUT NAME. The Law Committee of the Brooklyn Board

The Law Committee of the Brooklyn Board of Aldermen, to which was referred the petition for the suppression of the "Christian Home," a lodging house for men at No. 10 De Kalb-ave, kept by Elias Whitney, reported yesterday that no evidence for the petition had been presented to the committee, but ree immended that the complaints be referred to the Commissioners of Fire, Buildings and Health. In speaking of the report, Alderman Menninger said that he had personally investigated the Home; and it was the worst possible use of the word "Christian" to apply it to such an institution. The food for 120 men was prepared in an untily kitchen were foul. In the "Christian" attic, hree feet high, men crawled up a steplander, and slept in a stifling air with no means of ventilation and no possible way of escape if a life broke out. In comparison with this, other longing houses which aid not pretend to be Christian gave far superior accommodations. Alderman Hough on also condemned the Home. The report of the committee was adopted.

PREFERRING DEATH TO THE POLICE.

A German youth, eighteen years old, who gave his name as Frederick Schmidt, and who said he had parents living in Cleveland, Ohio, went to the small restaurant at No. 410 Canal-st., two weeks ago and asked for work. He had no money and was dressed poorly. Alpha liunting on, the proprietor of the restaurant, gave Schmidt employment, and hired a room for him at No. 66 Vandam-st. He did not pay the boy anything, but yesterday he accused him of pidering from the money drawer. Schmidt said that he had taken less than \$2, with which he had bought a clean shirt. Huntington threatened to have him arrested, and he went out to look for a pone-man. He heard two pistol shots in the restaurant and returned to find Schmidt bleeding on the floor. The boy had shot himself twice in the neek, inflicting scrious but not fatal womnis. He was removed to the Chambers Street Hospital. PREFERRING DEATH TO THE POLICE, the Chambers Street Hospital.

DENOUNCING THE EXCISE BOARD.

DENOUNCING THE EXCISE BOARD.

James Monteith, of St. Nicholas-ave, and One-hundred-and-lifty-fourth-st., recently wrote a letter to Mayor Grace, complaining that the Sund y liquor law had been violated by the keepers of beer-snops and restaurants near the Elevated railroad station at Eignth-ave, and One-hundred-and-lifty-lith-st., that the Excise Board had been intrished with proofs of such violations and had been asked to revoke the heeres of the offending proprietors, but that it had not done so. The letter concluded with asking it the Excise Commissioners could be removed. It was referred by the Mayor to the Commissioners, who yesterday sent a long reply to it. The substance of the answer is that ar, and teith had misrepresen ed the action of the Commissioners. One beer seller had had his beense revoke; on Mr. Monetian's testimeny; another charge he had made the Commissioners did not think he had proved.

TIRED OF BIDING FROM THE POLICE. George Donovan, a shoemaker, of No. 116 East Tenth-st., went to Police Headquarlers yesterday and sold Superintendent Walling that he wanted to surrender aimself. He said he had been employed formerly by J. Talles, a shoe manufacturer at No. 124 Baxter-st. In June lass Mr. Talles sent him to the Butchers' and Drovers' Bank to get a check for \$169 cashed. He got the money an i went away with it; he had spent the money, he said, and he was tired of keeping out of the way of the police. Superintendent Walling investigated the man's story and found it true. Donovan was then locked up.

INJURED BY A BEEF-BONE,

INJURED BY A BEEF-BONE.

While eating his dinner, about a week ago, Patrolman James Hennessy, of the Eighth Proemet, swallowed a beef-bone which lacerates his throat badly. He did not coasult a physician until inst Thursday, when his throat was swelled to twice its ordinary size. He suicred great pain and had considerable rouble in breathing, while it was impossible for him to take any solid food. He was sent to the New-York Hospital. There is very little hope of his recovery. Hennessy is a young man, and previous to his injury he was one of the most robust members of the force.

HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

NEW-YORK CITY.

"Charity " sends \$10 to THE LEBUNE from Nia-gara Falls for the Midlethian sufferers. The steamers of the Fall River Line for Boston and the East will leave New-York at 5 p. m. on and after February 20.

The annual convention of the Inter-Collegiate
Athletic Association will be held at the Fifth
Avenue Hotel on February 25.

Avenue Hotel on February 25.

A woman stood in the rain at Fifty-sixth-st, and Third-ave, yesterday and tried for five minutes to mail a postal-card in the fire-alarm box.

Sam Sip, a Chinaman, ag-d twenty-one, of Brooklyn, in the Essex Market Police Court vesterday was fined \$10 for carrying a revolver without a license.

The proprietors of parks, dancing pavi ions and summer evening resorts above Central Park have begun already to make repairs for the summer season.

two Assignments filed.

The assignments of Alexander L. Fairweather, a livery stable keeper at No. 215 East Eighty-fifth-st., to Eug-ne A. Gerdy, and of Moyer Ullman, a wholesale cealer in cigars at No. 49 Walker-st., to Louis H. Mayer, were ided yesterday.

H. Mayer, were ided yesterday.

FINED FOR TRYING TO RESCUE A FIHEND.
In the Essex Market Police Court yesterday
Frederick Eppler, of No. 388 Tenth-st., was held for
violating the excise law, and Christocher Hauser
and John Kran r were cach fined \$10 for endeavoring to rescue Eppler from the officers.

STERET-CAR PASSENG RS SNOWBALLED.

Passengers on the tear platforms of street cars
that pass through Chathau-st, have been much annoved of late by boys snowballing them from the
sidewalk. It is done at night, and the offenders,
when pursued, escape in the darkness.

EXECUTES TENED.

when pursued, escape in the darkness.

RNIGHTS TEMPLAR BALL AT THE ACADEMY.

The fourth manual reception, crid and bad of Palestine Commandery, No. 18, Knights Templar will be given in the Academy of Music and Nils-on Hall to-morrow night. The previous receptions of the Commandery have been enjoyable an successful.

*ETURN OF A STOCK BROKER.

W. E. Connor, the well-known stock-broker, has ret rised from a visit to the West and Southwest and was at his office vesterday. He has been about three weeks, and has visited the cheficities of the West. He was accompanied by F. R. Lavrence, and his trip was one of pleasure entirely.

tirely.

W. R. PRESTON & CO.'S CREDITORS.

The creditors of W. R. Preston & Co. on the Produce and Cot on Exchanges we serilay held meetings to consider the best method of making a settlement. Committees were appointed at each meeting to conform and report at a subsequent meeting. Mr. Pre ton sont communications to each meeting, requesting that the claims be filed at once for auditing.

AN APPOINTMENT DECLINED.

Henry E. Davies, who was appointed by the General Term of the Supreme Court as one of the Commissioners of the Broat way Underground Railway Commission, in the place of his deceased father, has declined to accept the appointment. The next meeting of the Commission will be held on February 25, by chich time it is expected that a new Commissioner will be appoint d.

missioner will be appointed.

COMMITTED PENDING HIS VICTIM'S INJURIES.

John Fhemanied, age thirty-five, was arraigned before In tice Smith yesterlay at the Tombs for discharging a pistel at Dominico Rocco, in the rear of No. 55 Mulberry-st, on Sunday night, the bullet from which penetrated his temple. Rocco is now in a critical condition at St. Vincent's Hospital, a disnot expected to recover. Phemanted was committed for examination without bail. BROOKLYN.

Park Commissioner William Marshall has resigned

Seven horses among those in use by the Fire Department are sick with "pinkeye."

The Rev. C. W. King assumed the nastorate of the Reformed Episcopal Church of the Reconciliation, in Leonardest., on Sunday. He succeeds the Rev. W. H. Reid.

W. H. Reid.

John Taylor, the new Corporation Counsel, has
discharged several clerks. He has also appointed
F. W., affin as has second assistant in place of John
D. Pray. The salary of the position is \$3,000.

The United States Electric Lighting Company asked the Common Council visterday for permission to lay wires and erect poles in Fulton and other streets. It was referred to the Lamps and Gas Committee.

Several petitions against the running of "bob-tail" street cars, and asking for conductors upon all street cars, were presented to the Board of Alder-men yest riay, and were referred to the Railroad

Committee.

While inroxicated yesterday Robert Fay, age fifty, of No. 364 Hicks-t., threw his wife on the floor and broke her right thigh. She was cared for at St. Peter's Hospital, but refused to enter a complaint against her husband.

Police Captain Woglom, of the Fifth Precinct, returned to his duries yesterday after an absence of three months, can of by sickness. At one time his recovery was de paired of. He has been a police captain for twenty-four years.

for the alienation of Mrs. Abrams's affections has been brought by Mr. Abrams against one Finley. No call has been extended by the Church of the Blessed Hope, in Camberland-si, to the Rev.George R. Kramer, who, however, preaches in the church once a month. There is no regular pastor, and the church is not connected with the Second Ad-ventists.

Health Commissioner Raymond sent a communi-cation to the Common Council yesterday arging t e removal of allantus trees from the streets, on the ground of the baneful influence of these trees from their poisonous odor when in bloom, which was si ned by seventy-one persons, including twenty-two physicians.

two physicians.

he Water and Drainage Committee reported in the meeting of the Board of Alberman yesterlay in favor of the expenditure of \$200,000 for the purchase of an additional pumping engine at the Kidgewood Pumping Station of the Brooklyn Water Works. The three engines now in use are worked to their full capacity. The report was ordered to lie over for one week.

The Rev. Dr. Francis Peck, for twenty years rector of Calvary Protestant Episcopal Church, at Eighth and South North-sts., announced his resignation on Sunday. He will be succeeded by the Rev. d. R. tiarris, the assistant minister of the courch, Dr. Peck's resignation grew out of some difficulty in the church, and it has been followed by the wich-drawal of ten of the Sunday-school teachers.

drawal of ten of the Sanday-school feachers.

The building of the Brooklyn (Eastern District)
Library, at Broadway and Fifthest, has been sold
for \$50,000. The property was purchased ten years
age for \$65,000 by an a-sociation for the purpose of
giving accommodation to the library, but the matter
f-II into linigation, sais were brought by some of
the stockholders, the it rary dwingled, and now the
building is a ld and the few books that remain are
stored in a cellar.

While making position areas a balletic.

stored in a cellar.

While making repairs upon a shaft in Boynton's saw and file works, at No. 38 Devoe-st., yesterday, Philip Henry, are thirty-five, was esught by a belt and drawn over a pulley. The force with which he was whirled around broke bones in his nee and both arms before the machinery could be stopped. He died within half an hour. Before going to work upon the shaft he was teld to stop the belt, but said that he could do well enough with it in motion.

The trial of Samuel Overton and John Moore, on an indictment charging them with stealing two iron communications which were to be used in the erection of the new City field in Hooken, was set down for yesterday norming in the Centr of Special Sessions. When the names of the defendants, who have been out on bair since their arrest, were called Moore only responded. A constable brought Overton into court in a few minutes so crank that he could hardly walk. Judge Garretson said that the defendant was not in a fit condition to be tried, and discharged the jury.

charged the jury. NEW-JERSEY. Union Hill.—John McCormack, a laborer employed upon the new tunnel of the New-York, Lake Erie and Western Radroad Company, was struck on the head by a falling rock yesterday and fatally light.

Hobokey,-John Ziviousky, a tailor, residing as way Garden and Fisters, was committed to the county and Jail by Justice Rusch yesterday for associating its the the their distribution of the court of the chard that when he got out he would treat his wife then as Kiakowski did Mina Mulier.

LONG ISLAND.

Babylon.—Floyd Levi, colored, of Sayville, while gunning on Sunday with Louis Lamberkly, Edward Coleman and Isaac Spraine, accidentally exploded his gun, shooting Lamberkly in the left lung, kill-ing him almost instantly. Coroner Higgins, of

Babylon, held an inquest yesterday, the jury exonerating the boy from any intent to kill.

MRS. LYDIA E. PINKHAM, OF LYNN, MASS.

STATEN ISLAND. New-Brighton.—Dr. A. Carroll will accept a call to the faculty of the Johns Hopkins University, at Baltimore.

Baltimore.

Westfield.—At the election to be held in Richmond County to-day, the most lively contest will be in the town of Westfield, for Supervisor, between Gilbert C. Dean, the present Incumbent, and the Rev. Jesse Oakley, pastor of the Rossville M. E. Church. Westfield is a temperance town and the Republicans rely on the votes of the temp rance people to elect Mr. Oakley. The opposition assert that Mr. Dean has made a good record during the several years he has held the office, and for that reason ought to be reelected.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE AL IAVAC-TO-DAY.
Sun rises 6:55, sets 5:34 | Moon rises 3:55 | Moon's age, dya 26 |
HIGH WATER T->>AY
Forenson—S'dy H'a, 4:03; Gov. isl'd, 4:2; ifell Gate, 6:11 |
Afternoon—S'y H'a, 4:38; Gov. isl'd, 5:58; Hell Gate, 6:47

SHIPPING NEWS.

Steamer Niagara, Baker, Havana Feb 9, with mise and passencers to Jas E Ward & Co.

Steamer Lord Collingwood (Br), Grieves, Baltimore 2 days, in healbast to Shapson & Spence.

Steamer Norfolk, Lawson, Philadelphia, with mise and passencers to War F 1 Feb & Co.

Steamer II F Mathhews Br). Talbot, Boston, in ballast to Funch, Edye & Co.

Ship Antolia (of Bath), Anderson, Heng Kong 144 days, with mise to A A Low & Rico.

Ship Honelly of Roston, Wallace, Hong Kong 130 days, with mise to A A Low & Rico.

Ship Honelly of Roston, Wallace, Hong Kong 130 days, with mise to A A Low & Rico.

Ship Honelly of Roston, Wallace, Hong 107 days, with mise to A Low & Rico.

Ship Washington, Martin, London 55 days, with chalk and empty barrels to Thomas Outham's Nephew & Co.

Ship Premerhaven (Ger., Lanke, Bremen 131 days, via Fayal Jan 2, with sait and empty barrels to Thom Roger.

Fayal Jan 2, with sait and empty barrels to Theo Roger.

Rark New-York (Hal), Caffert, Messina 35 days, with mise to H H Switt & Co. vessel to Rathon Watson & Co.

Rark Scottand of Windoor, Nelly, Monroe, Liverpool 60 days, with mise to Snow & Burgess.

Eark Clo. Vor., Royer, Dundalk 52 days, with iron to order, vessel to Renham, Pickering & Co.

Bark Aron Aust, Soppa, Roga 51 days, with iron ore to Bowring & Archibald.

Bark Gugielino Carl Stanford (Hal), Maresco, Castellamare

gasd.
Bark Congon (Brt. Jobsen, Caiba ion 20 days, with sugar to Knowlion & Cor vessel to Pim, Forwood & Co.
Hark Joaquinna (Br., Gardiner, Caroenas 10 days, with succar and molecases to order: vessel to instant, Watson & Co.
Bark Jose R Lopez of Portland, Lelan 1, Avis Island via St Thomas 1 days, with guano to J H Dewey; vessel to Miller & Houghton.
Bark Mary dasbrauck, Ludwig, Baltimore, with coal to order, vessel to C L Coze & Co. SUNSET-Wind at warty Took fresh, NE, cloudy and hary. At City Island, light, SW: raining.

1.8 ARED Steamer Castello (Br), Coates, London-Benham, Pickering & Co.
Steamer Rheola (Br., Herior, Carliff—Geo F Bulley.
Steamer Franconia, Mangum. Portland—J F Ames.
Steamer Wynnoke, Centa, Nariola, City Point and Richmond—Old Dominion SS Co.
Ship Southern cross, Balley, Shanghai—Vernou H Brown

& Co.

Bark Perseveranza (Ital), Pendolo-Cork, for orders-Slo covich & Co.

Hark Chella Danovaro (Ital), Cerends, Limerick—Funch,
Edye & Co.

Bark N B Morris Br., Smith, Bordeaux—J W Parker & Co.

Bark Nesan Express (Br.), Wolfe, Buenos Ayres—John Norton & Sons,
Bark Carrie Heckie, Woodbury, Matanzas—J H Winchester & Co.

AMLED SAILED.
Steamer Albemark, for Lewes.
Also sailed-Via Longisland Sound-Bark N B Morris, for

Ja 9, 1st 5 20 8 lon 31 20 W, ship Joseph B Thomas, Hy-ler, from New-York for San Francisco.

REY WEST, Feb 12-Bark Chimborazo (Br), which went ashore 9th inst, 10 miles not to Charlotte Harbor, is a total loss. Wreckers have stripped her and arrived here with the material.

THE MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

LONDON, Feb 13-Arrived, steamer Persian Monarch (Br), Damacombe, from New-York Jun 30.
Livenroot, Feb 13-Arrived, steamer Mobile (Br), Herrimen, from New-York Jan 20.
QUERNSTOWN, Feb 12-Arrived, steamer Germanic (Br), Kennedy, from New-York Feb 4, on her way to Livetpool.
Bulstot, Feb 13-Arrived, steamer Arragoa (Br), Cole, from New-York Bulston, Feb 13—Arrived, steamer Aragon (ac, Cosc., Per-New-York, Phylhottul, Feb 13—Arrived, steamer Thorne Holme (Br), Brown, from New-York Jan 27.

LETH, Feb 13—Arrived, steamer Critic (Br), Lord, from New-York Jan 27, with her carro damaged.

Camplef, Feb 13—Arrived, steamer Glendale (Br), James, from New-York Feb 7, on her way to Hamburg:

MOVILLE, Feb 13—Arrived, steamer Saevia (Ger), Francen, Good New-York Feb 7, on her way to Hamburg:

MOVILLE, Feb 13—Arrived, steamer Faristan (Br), Wylle, from Rosson Feb 2 via Halifax, for Liverpool Circassia (Br), Cyenstone, trom New-York Feb 1 on her way to Glaspow.

DOMESTIC PORTS. HALIFAN, Feb 13-Arrived, steamer Carroll, Wright, from

Satied, steamer Deta, Bermuda and Jamasca. 1sth -Sailed, steamers Hiberman, for Liverpool: Catalonia. for New-York,
HAVASA, Feb 13-Arrived, steamer City of Washington,
Reynolds, from New-York for Mexican ports.
VEHA CHUZ, Feb 13-Arrived, seamers British Empire Br),
Fawcett, New-York; City of Merida, Methosa, New-Oricans

Bosrox, Feb 13—Arrived, st-zmors Worcester, Blenkinsop, Savannah; Kasawha, Greenwood, Richmond; Win Crane-Howes, Baitmore, Norman, Nickerson, Philadelphia: Gian, Geres, New York; Cleared, steamer Lady Frances (Br), Higgon, Cow Bay, CB. Salied, steamer Lady Frances (Br), Higgon, Cow Bay, CB. Salied, steamer Lady Frances, Carlotte, Roman, Nickerson, Boston Equator, Hinkley, Fall Tiver, 12th—Salied, steamers Lancaster, Berks, Williamsport and Ecosting, Coston, Acthies; Newhouryport. Beading, Scalasoft Lineasor, 1978, windingsoft and Beading, Boston, Achibel, Newbinyport, Balfinoni, Feb 13-Afriver, Steamers Thanemore (Bt), Inch. Liverpool; Saragossa, Hooper, Galveston, Cleared, steamer Johns Hopkins, Parker, Boston, Savannah, Feb 13-Afriver, steamer City of Savannah, Catherine, Philiadelphia, NEW-ORLEANS, Feb 13-Afriver, steamer City of Savannah, Catherine, Philiadelphia, NEW-ORLEANS, Feb 13-Afriver, decuming and havanis, San Phancisco, Feb 13-Afriver, steamer Suzz (Br), from Hong Kong and Yokohamit.

A REMINISCENCE OF THE WAR.

direct positions and acrive journalist, Mr. George L.

connected with The Philadelphia Sunday Mirror,

using the Great German Retneyt, St. Jacobs Otl, was

a tronblesome case of rhomatism contracted during

the closes a long statement with "to those who

ted with that complaint it is worth its weight in

At Johnston's, 150 Bowery, eash paid for

DR. LYON'S TOOTH TABLETS.

EARL & Wilson's "short band" collars and

HENRY A. DANIELS, M. D., 144 Lexington-ave., near 230.5%. Tours, 345 1 and 5 35 4. Attention to Jenile mea.

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onspincements, and the consequent spinar weaknes, and is particularly adapted to the Change of Life.

It will dissolve and expel tumors from the nterns in an early stage of development. The tendency to cancerous humors there is checked very speedily by its use.

It removes faintness, flatulency, destroys all craving for stimulants, and relieves weakness of the stomach. It cures blooming benefits to the consequence of the stomach.

bloating, headaches, nervous prostration, general debility, sleeplessness, depression and indigestion. That feeling of bearing down, causing pain, weight and

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It will at all times and under all circumstances act in har nony with the laws that govern the female system. For the cure of kidney complaints of either sex this

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Coughs, Hoarseness, Billous Cole, Indiammation of the Bowels,
Stomach, Lungs, Liver, Kidneys, or with Croup, Quinsy,
Fever and Ague, or with Neuraigia, Headache, The Doloreux,
or Electuation, or with Lumbage, Pain in the Back,
or Electuation, or with Diarrhea, Cholera Morbus, or
Dysenfery, or with Barns, Scalids, or Bruises, Childrian,
Frostbites, or with Strains, Cramps or Spassas, the applica-Prostbites, or with Fourns, Scalds, or Brubes, Chilblains, lon of RADWAY'S HEADY RELIEF will ener you of the vorst of these complaints in a few hours. Price, 50 cents.

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